

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, MAY 26, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor:
DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTER.
For Lieutenant Governor:
WALTER LYON
OF ALLEGHENY.
For Auditor General:
AMOS K. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs:
JAMES W. LATTIA,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
For Congressmen at Large:
GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SCRANTON.
GEORGE E. HUFF,
OF WATKINSVILLE.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE REPUBLICAN district attorney-
ship handicap entry book is still open,
and sufficient names are already in-
scribed upon it, not to mention those
coming, to make the contest replete
with interest.

One Candid Speech.

With the lesson of Homestead, of
Connellsville and of Centralia staring
them full in the face, it is not surpris-
ing that the Republican delegates at
Harrisburg on Wednesday applauded
to the echo these eloquent words from
the lips of District Attorney George S.
Graham, of Philadelphia:

I hope the time will come when, in no
uncertain way, the platform of our party
will be advanced so as affirmatively to
declare for restricted immigration. The
wage-earner has been benefitted by the
tariff duties levied on goods and chattels,
but he is exposed to the standing menace
of unobstructed entrance at Castle Gar-
den. Labor and wages must bow to the
law of supply and demand, and if we pro-
tect our industries so that our wage
earners may have the advantage of the
higher wages paid in our own coun-
try, we create a most inviting field
for the foreigner, whose wages are so
much lower. Indeed, the reckless injus-
tice of capital will sometimes import in-
ferior classes of labor from abroad to take
the place of American workmen, when
ever a disagreement exists between em-
ployer and employed. Let our restric-
tions on immigration not only exclude
the pauper and the criminal, as our plat-
form does, but also protect the American
workman in the full possession of the
benefits of our tariff policy.

At the time and in the connection in
which these words were spoken there
was no suggestion of narrowness nor
intolerance in the speaker's meaning.
He meant and the convention inter-
preted him as meaning, not to discour-
age the utmost welcome to aliens wor-
thy of admission to American oppor-
tunities, but simply to bar out those
not fit to come in; and to double lock
the bars so that tricksters could not
continue to squeeze unfortunates through.
It is a familiar platitude of Democratic
and Populist demagogues that the
Republican party wishes secretly to
encourage the bringing over of unde-
sirable alien labor under contract. The
charge is untrue. Whatever may be
true of isolated individuals, the party
in the aggregate is honest in
its belief that American labor should
be protected, not only at the custom
house but at the jumping off place; not
only by tariffs, but by certification and
inspection laws, by anti-contract labor
laws that mean what they say, by
discrimination laws and by laws calcu-
lated in other ways to lessen the liabil-
ity to transplanted continental misery
and vice. In proof of this it is sufficient
to cite the fact that every tangible
move yet made in this direction has
resulted from Republican initiative,
has succeeded through Republican
championship and is sustained largely
through the instrumentality of Republi-
can support.

At the same time, this restrictive
protection is very far from perfect.
There is no use denying that among a
great many practical politicians in
both the old parties this simple and
easily adjusted problem has been ap-
proached in anything but a business-
like manner. There has among the
men whose livelihood depends upon
votes been an altogether unjustifiable
timidity and caution in getting squarely
and fairly to the real point. The
phrasology of our laws has repeat-
edly beaten this immigration evil
around the stump; but it has
been notoriously reluctant to grapple
with the monster and crush out its life.
Mr. Graham interjected a plain bit of
virile common sense into a rather mo-
notonous afternoon of racial rhetoric
and got for his candor applause that
amounted to an ovation. Fairly and
honestly interpreted, his sentiments
are the sentiments of true American-
ism everywhere. Only by distortion
can they be misconstrued into reflec-
tions upon any desirable race or class.

IF THE EARLY candidate has any li-
cense to make off with the office, Ben-
jamin J. Haywood, of Mercer county,
cashier of the state treasury depart-
ment, will surely succeed his present
chief, State Treasurer Jackson. Al-
though scarcely settled in his new po-
sition, Mr. Haywood announces that
he will aspire to the higher one; and
what is more important, displays
qualifications fully entitling him to the
promotion.

The Country Editor.

While it is true that the multipli-
cation of daily journals and the rapid
widening of their areas of circulation
have to a degree cut into the constitu-
encies once enjoyed by the country
weeklies, it is also true that the in-
fluence wielded by the latter upon rural
thought is bound for many generations
to remain supreme. Therefore, any at-
tempt to shut out the country editor is
a blow at the loyal constituency he so
faithfully serves, and must of necessity
react upon those who are its parents.
Especially true is this with reference
to the editors of Republican weekly
journals in Pennsylvania, to whose pa-
tient and not always well-paid advoca-
cy of sound political doctrine the
party is indebted for much of its pre-
sent strength as a factor in govern-
ment.

These comments are suggested in
consequence of a conversation recently
overheard at Harrisburg between cam-
paign managers and repre-

sentatives of the metropolitan daily press.
Among the latter there was a disposi-
tion to resent the comparatively large
consideration accorded by the conven-
tion management to the "country edi-
tors." It was even proposed in the
future to urge the recognition, as work-
ing newspaper men, only of those con-
nected with daily publications, upon
the plea that the weeklies could readily
get their reports at second hand. To
this idea as well as to the suggestion's
general tone THE TRIBUNE desires to
place on record its emphatic protest.
What is needed at state conventions is
adequate representation and accommo-
dations for all the newspapers, whether
printed daily or weekly; and when this
is secured, if anybody has to be kept off
the stage let it be that class
of boisterous paid boomers who seem of
late years to have acquired a peculiar
command over the sources in all par-
ties whence emanate the press tickets
of admission. The admission of these
vocal soldiers of fortune to any part of
the convention hall should be resented;
but their presence becomes doubly ob-
noxious when, by the management's
dumping of them in great hordes upon
the stage, in the wings and at the tables
reserved for the newspaper repre-
sentatives, real journalists are prevented
from writing adequate reports, and
editors of influential weekly papers
are sent home with the feeling that
the party which is willing during every
campaign to exact thousands of
dollars' worth of free advertising from
the small reciprocity embodied in cour-
teous treatment at the party's state
convention.

The testimony of General Clarkson
and numerous other discerning Republi-
can campaign managers of national
importance is that no other factor con-
tributes so much to the creation of
party sentiment as does a loyal, able
and harmonious party press. How can
this harmony be maintained while the
attitude of the party management, as
revealed at state conventions, is one of
indifference or of open disdain? THE
TRIBUNE is convinced that last Wed-
nesday's exclusion of numerous promi-
nent country editors at the Harrisburg
opera house, while their places were
occupied by loud mouthed ward heelers,
was due to an inadvertence, and not to
design. Chairman Gilkeson has occur-
red again. The aim of the state com-
mittee will be to foster a feeling of
good will among the country journal-
ists, rather than to stifle it. This week's
mistake will guide the way to more
prudent conduct in the future.

SECRECY in investigations is Demo-
cracy's complement to the causticity of
the truth.

THE ELEMENTS of the past week have
been decidedly unfavorable to the en-
terprise of the Pennsylvania fire cor-
respondent who keeps the metropolitan
newspapers warm with lurid accounts
of forest conflagrations.

The Flag Problem.

Governor Flower, of New York, in
vetoing a bill to prohibit the display of
foreign flags on public buildings, has
again braved public criticism. It is
probable that this bill had its origin in
a prejudice which many good Ameri-
cans do not share. The mere act of
extending courtesies to other lands on
particular days is harmless in itself,
and at times even commendable. If
the president of France, for instance,
should honor this country with a visit,
it would be a cheerful feeling which
would object to the flying of the
French emblem alongside Old Glory
in recognition of a sister republic with
which our own nation has always been
upon friendly terms. This illustration
applies equally to England, Germany,
Ireland or any other friendly European,
Asian or South American power. To
enact into law a sweeping prohibition
which should militate against the com-
mon amenities of occasions like the
anniversaries of one in point would be
an extreme position fully as undesi-
rable in its way as is the present ten-
dency in some quarters to abuse the
privilege and turn it into an accessory
of partisan demagoguery.

It would be proper to insist under all
circumstances that no foreign flag shall
fly in an official relation from an Ameri-
can flagstaff without the compani-
onship of the Stars and Stripes. Our
own honored emblem ought, indeed,
to be first, with any other flags that
occasion might require to be displayed
occupying a subordinate place. Such
a requirement would fulfill the neces-
sities of symbolized patriotism and work
no indignity or give no real offense to
far-minded representatives of foreign
nations. The spirit which at this
time is firm in demanding a larger recog-
nition of the typified principles of
Yankee citizenship is wise and whole-
some in its general purpose, if not in-
variably prudent in its occasional ex-
pressions. This is the land of our al-
legiance, and no other. The good citizen,
whether native or naturalized, will not
persistently do that which could reason-
ably be construed as a slight to the
United States government; if there be
those among us who would do this they
should be taught better to appreciate
the privileges they enjoy, and if not
amenable after due effort to patient
teaching and wise advice, should be in-
formed that the hospitality which they
abuse is not a natural right but rather
a voluntary courtesy, subject to with-
drawal when made the basis of dis-
loyalty.

But that would seem to be a good
place to draw the line. The sentiment
in behalf of this reasonable reform
ought not to be itself abused through
narrowed distortions and embittered
sectional, racial or religious antipath-
ies. The trend of public opinion on
this subject is in the right direction.
The citizenship of America, native and
adopted, is growing yearly more in-
telligent, loyal and patriotic. Demo-
gagism, although rampant in spots, is
slowly becoming less effective with the
thinking masses. The men who make
demagoguery their political stock in
trade are being found out. What is
known as the independent voter, mean-
ing thereby the voter who is governed
in his civic relations by intelligence,
principles and common sense, is a grow-
ing and beneficent factor in the clarifi-
cation of American politics. This con-
scientious force is not to

be bullied. It is amenable
only to the prudent and gradual argu-
ments of education, liberality and
broad-mindedness. The proscription
of all foreign flag-flying, without qual-
ification or reservation, is not one of
these prudent arguments. It is an ex-
treme plea, no doubt honest in concep-
tion, but liable to be distorted into
manifestations which would needlessly
complicate a civic problem that for its
proper solution calls for the utmost
patience, conciliation and moderation.
People can be led when they cannot be
driven. The aim of conservative
Americans is to lead their brethren of
foreign nativity into a due comprehen-
sion of the responsibilities of Ameri-
can citizenship and not drive them,
rough shod, until resistance and re-
sentment are engendered as inevitable
consequences of too radical procedure.

THERE ARE repeated assertions in
both parties as to the prevalence
of corruption in the politics of Luzerne
county; but commonly these charges
come in the nature of "stop thief"
clamor designed to conceal pocket
picking even more flagrant than that
complained of. The esteemed Wilkes-
Barre Record raises a new style of
barre by charging a competitor for the
Republican congressional nomination
in that district with making too free use
of his money. We do not credit the
insinuation that this complaint is
merely a moan of anguish from one of
the Record's friends who is also this
year a distant candidate himself. It
must have substantial foundation; and
the Record is too honorable a journal
not to sustain its vague charges with
detailed proof.

WHATEVER FAILINGS he may have, it
cannot be denied that Frank Willing
Leach knows politics to the minutest
detail, is a superior organizer and loses
no time in getting things in proper
working order. His return to the sec-
retaryship of the state committee will,
therefore, meet with general approval,
particularly since this is a year when
there will be no occasion for conflicts
between leaders and political volun-
teers.

CORRESPONDENT EDWARDS, who ex-
posed the sugar trust scandal, would
strengthen his case by the cheerful
revelation of his sources of informa-
tion, provided, of course, he first ob-
tained their consent. There are facts
enough to back his story up and make
the publication of the same exceedingly
uncomfortable to officials high in
power.

THE PHILADELPHIA Press is abun-
dantly justified in its enjoyable satisfac-
tion at the work of last Wednesday's
Republican state convention. If the
deeds, words and influences of the
Press had been subtracted from that
gathering's proceedings there would
not have been much left.

IT IS an indication of wholesome pro-
gress when reputable journals of all
parties unite in the advocacy of honest
immigration restriction. With such
strong forces unanimously urging for-
ward, the pull-backs will simply be
dragged along perforce.

NOW THAT it has completed its grati-
tudes distribution of friendly tokens
to the other clubs, the Scranton aggre-
gation of ball players should start in to
win a few games of its own.

MUSIC and Musicians.

The marriage of Miss Emma Conrad,
the well known soprano, and Mr. Theo-
dore Hemburger, violinist, is announced
to take place early next month. Miss
Conrad, a native Scrantonian, is an ex-
cellent pianist as well as a prima donna
of great ability. During her sojourn
in Europe, where she sang in grand
opera, Miss Conrad mastered the lead-
ing roles in fifteen or sixteen of the
standard operas. Her greatest success
was as Marguerite in "Faust," in which
character she received the highest
praise from the German press. Pro-
fessor Hemburger has been in Scranton
only a few months, but in that time
has made hosts of friends in musical
circles, where his genial manners and
many accomplishments are appreciated.

The well known comic opera, "The
Doctor of Alcantara," will be given by
the choir of St. Peter's in St. Thomas'
hall in about two weeks. The produc-
tion will be under direction of Pro-
fessor Schilling, organist of the Cathed-
ral, who has had much experience in
superintending presentations of comic
opera. "The Doctor of Alcantara," by
Eichberg, is one of the brightest of
light operas and, though written years
ago, never grows old. St. Peter's
choir contains vocalists who are amply
able to give the work a redoubtable
rehearsal will begin at once.

Carbonale amateur musicians have
decided to abandon the idea of pre-
sented the "Pirates of Penzance" in
this city. After looking over the
amusement field they decided to cancel
dates prospective or otherwise in
Scranton until fall.

Costumers are busily engaged pre-
paring the paraphernalia necessary for
the presentation of the "Fall of Baby-
lon," which will be given at the Froth-
ingham under direction of Tallie Mor-
gan. The chorus costumes will be
made in this city of inexpensive ma-
terial, though they will be selected and
designed with a view to producing the
best effects in blending of color in the
grand processions, in which the en-
tire chorus of 500 people will appear on
the stage. The elaborate dresses worn
by the principal characters will be
manufactured in New York. Rehears-
als are moving smoothly and Mr. Mor-
gan reports that the singers are making
rapid progress.

Professor Daniel Frotheroe, Mus.
Bac., will take a pleasure trip through
Wisconsin in June.

Barnum's circus was not only re-
sponsible, no doubt, for the rain, but
the greatest show on earth was also
the means of depriving Scrantonians
of the opportunity of hearing Lillian
Russell in comic opera. Manager
Blackwood, of the Frothingham, had
arranged with Mr. Lederer for an ap-
pearance of Miss Russell and company
on May 24. When the New York man-
ager, however, learned that it was the
date of Barnum's circus he refused to
take the risk, not caring to compete
with a circus even under the most fa-
vorable conditions. Manager Black-
wood hopes to secure a date for the
celebrated queen of comic opera before
the end of the season.

CLOSE THE GATES.

Scranton Truth.

This has been so long and proudly pro-
claimed to be "the land of the free and the
home of the brave" that the people of the
country, listening to that strain, have for-
gotten to keep America from being "the
land" of those who translate freedom as
license to trample on law, and "the home"
of those who deliver slavery as deduce of
law. * * * The class of new-comers
from realms where only the mili-
tary arm of the government
has ever had power to control
them are compelling here the use of the
same power to put an end to riot and
murder. Then, since that must be done,
the earlier it can be done the better for
the rioters themselves. * * * The time
is upon this country when it should stera-
ly rule out all such newcomers. The coun-
try which they have been born and
grown up must go to work to civilize them
at home. This country has enough to do
to assimilate and educate the multitudes of
such that have already been poured in, or
called in, upon us.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

I was once a joyous platform; in Chicago I
was made.
The people laughed and cheered and the
hands all came and played.
My planks were joined so neatly that the
carpenters declared
"Twas a case of clear perfection, and they'd
lick the man who dared
insinuate that I was anything but staunch
and good;
And now there ain't enough of me for cam-
paign kindling wood.

Where are now those vocal efforts and
those sentiments sublime?
Those tunes played gladly out of key and
mostly out of time?
Gone into deep oblivion; laid high upon
the shelf.
Dear, patriotic speeches, you're back num-
bers, like myself.
They said they made me strong enough to
cope with any fate,
And yet I proved as fragile as a chunk of
armor plate.
But now there ain't enough of me for cam-
paign kindling wood.
—Washington Star.

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Also a full line of CHINA, CROCKERY
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ELECTRIC PAINT, which consists of ingredi-
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galvanized tin, sheet iron, roofs, also to brick
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crumbling, cracking or breaking of the
brick. It will outlast tinning of any kind by
many years, and its cost does not exceed one-
fourth that of the cost of tinning. It is sold by
the job or pound. Contracts taken by
ANTONIO HARTMAN, 527 Birch St.

WANT a Piano or Organ Cheap?
LOOK AT THE LIST:
An extra fine Henry F. Miller Square
Piano..... \$175
An extra fine "White Star" Square Piano..... 150
A good Haines Brothers Square Piano..... 100
A good Meyer Brothers square Piano..... 90
A good Firth & Ford Square Piano..... 50
A very good Boston Piano Co. Walnut
double road..... 100
A very good Wheelock Upright Piano..... 120
A very good Wheelock Upright Piano..... 120

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR

DOWN TO BUSINESS

It is about time that business and the weather struck a regular cait instead of a regular flood. So far this
past week the earth seems to have been hobnobbing with Jupiter Pluvius. The old song may be made to read:

"Oh, hand me down my cough drops,
And umbrella right away,
For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother,
I'm to be Queen of the May."

We can't make weather, but we can make prizes.

LOOK AT THESE NOW.

In Our Basement

New Dress Gingham; old tariff, 10c,
new tariff, 6c. All of the best makes
of Calicoes; old tariff, 7c, new tariff,
5c. Good quality Outing Flannels;
old tariff, 10c, new tariff, 6c. Yard-
wide Bleached Muslin; old tariff 5c,
new tariff 3c. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed
Vests, all sizes; old tariff 10c, new
tariff 6c.

Cloak Department and Capes

Ladies' and Misses' Light Weight
Jackets; old tariff \$4.00, new tariff
\$1.98. Ladies' and Misses' Jackets
and Capes; old tariff \$6.00, new tar-
iff \$2.98. Ladies' and Misses' Jackets
and Capes; old tariff \$10.00, new
tariff \$4.98.

Notion Counter

Curative and Sweet Pea Soap; old
tariff 25c, new tariff 17c. Ladies'
Silk Garters with silverized clasps;
old tariff 50c, new tariff 25c. Lad-
ies' Leather Belts, various styles;
old tariff 25c, new tariff 10c.

At Domestic Counter MAIN FLO. R

Fine Printed Pongee; old tariff 15c,
new tariff 12 1/2c. Best French Sat-
in, dark grounds; old tariff 25c,
new tariff 15c. Printed Bengalines
and Dimities; old tariff 25c, new tar-
iff 15c. Best Scotch Dimities, our
own importation; old tariff 35c, new
tariff 25c. Best Scotch Gingham,
lace effects; old tariff 35c, new 25c.

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Good Window Shades, mounted on
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Cherry and Walnut Curtain Poles,
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And a full line of Boys' and
Girls' Wheels. We are mak-
ing extremely low prices on
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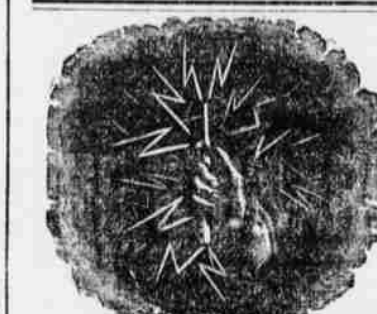
Set teeth, \$5.00; best set, \$8; for gold caps
and teeth without plates, called crown and
bridge work, call for prices and references.
TOLVALDIA for extracting teeth without
pain. No ether. No gas.

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Ice Cream
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AS LIGHTNING,
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W. L. Watson, Cashier First Na-
tional Bank, Pittston, Pa.
J. L. Polen, Cashier People's
Savings Bank, Pittston, Pa.
A. A. Bryden, President Miners'
Savings Bank, Pittston, Pa.

And by the Scranton Savings
Bank and Trust Company, Trustee
under the Mortgage.

T. H. Atherton, Counsel,
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

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rate of ONE CENT A WORD.